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Council Plans Varied Projects

Group Will Act As Ushers At State Teacher's Meeting

Under the guidance of Miss Waltz and Miss Oliver, the student Council has a really busy year ahead of them. The first project of the council this year will be to usher at the Teacher's Meeting on Nov. 3 and 4.

The planning of the all-school parties is one of the Student Council's favorite duties.

One of the really big events of the year is Homecoming Day at which time all PHS grads are invited to visit their old classrooms and renew old acquaintances.

The Babson posters, which are kept in the front entrance, must be kept changed, and the Student Council Servicemen's Flag must be brought up to date. This has a gold star for any former PHS student who has been killed in the line of duty.

During the second semester, the council will have the traditional Arbor Day ceremony, and this year will assist where ever possible with the Regional Basketball Tournament.

Miss Waltz, who is the American History and World Geography teacher, is co-sponsor of the council this year. The librarian, Miss Oliver, is the other leader. Both of the sponsors like young people and understand them.

Booster Will Award Plaque For Stamp Sales

The Booster is at it again. It plans to let the war effort by awarding a plaque to the home room with the highest percentage of war stamp and bond purchases during November.

A 12 by 8 inch plaque of soft wood with the name of the home room and the pupils in the room will be awarded to the home room which rates first for three of the four weeks in November.

The room with the highest percentage the first week will have the plaque placed in their room. If they can win it for three weeks straight the plaque will then be inscribed and given to that home permanently.

In case of a tie each room will be awarded a plaque.

Lewis Organizes Choral Club For PHS Students

PHS has a newly formed club. Approximately thirty students, under the direction of Mrs. Lewis, are organizing the Choral Speaking Club. The purpose of this club is to interpret modern poetry.

It is a group project, composed mostly of juniors and seniors, with a few sophomores.

The membership is voluntary but the students were selected by Mrs. Lewis, who based her selection on former contacts with the students, and those who had the speaking voice and the proper spirit.

"We hope to have something ready for the November-Teacher's Convention," said Mrs. Lewis.

More Participate In Recent Stamp-Bond Sale

Purchases of stamps and bonds for this week amounted to \$158.80, a decline of \$28.40 from last weeks sales.

The home rooms of Mr. Huffman, Mr. Hoffman, Miss Radell, Miss Bailey and Mr. Stanton rated above ninety percent.

Fire Chief Campbell Stresses Necessity For Commonsense Fire Prevention Everyday

"The great need for setting aside one week out of the year to focus attention on the causes of tragic fires, and how to eliminate them is apparent from the fact that last year, fire losses increased 41 percent over the pre-war, 1940s," said Chief Campbell.

This year, fire prevention is more vital than at any time in the history of the nation, because fires delay ultimate victory when the enemies of America see homes burn faster than the nation is building them; when large loss fires last year exceeded in number any previous year in history; when they see farm dwellings go up in smoke at the rate of one every fifteen minutes; when they see these fire losses exceeding a million dollars a day, America's enemies are cheered, even though these fires are due to carelessness and ignorance.

That is why civic organization and youth clubs are urged to cooperate in Fire Prevention Week activities.

Limit Set For P. & W. Picture

For PHS to have a yearbook published on time this year, it is necessary for students and faculty to have their picture taken by Saturday, Nov. 4.

Students will pay \$1.50 to the photographer of their choice at the time their pictures are taken. As soon as they receive their proofs, they should return the desired one to their photographer.

The price for the annual will be \$1.00 and each one will pay 50 cents for engraving. This amount is to be paid to the home room teacher. If any one wishes to wait until the candidates for king and queen begin their sale they will pay \$2.00 for the annual. Early purchasers will save \$1.00.

Those desiring reprints should make arrangements with the photographer before the date set.

"Arkie" Flaunts Accomplishments

Arkie's feeling are hurt. He says his home room has been 100 per cent every week on the stamps and bonds and never have gotten any praise for it. They challenge any other home room in the building to equal their record until Gabriel blows his horn.

"Possibilities For Mechanics Who Specialize Look Good; College Education Provides Basic Training"

Amid the noise and strange sounds of Earl Spicer's Motor Company. Mr. C. R. Riley, brake specialist, and a veteran mechanic, told his ideas on how to become a good and successful mechanic. As he talked it was apparent that he was speaking sincerely and that he really enjoys his work and hopes that high school boys interested in mechanics can benefit from his suggestions.

Mr. Riley has been a mechanic for twenty-three years. During high school he took a business course. After graduation he did office work but he didn't like it. He knew what he wanted: to be out in the open and to be in contact with more people. He decided on mechanics. During high school he had worked at nights in a shop. Mr. Riley became the successful brake specialist that he is today the 'hard way.' He learned

every thing about mechanics through his own experiences.

His first advice to boys aspiring to be mechanics is "Go to college if possible, and study mechanics. School will give you the fundamental and basic training."

"A good mechanic is interested in mechanics, and enjoys studying anything mechanical. He should be willing to devote much time to his work and the study of it."

Experience Helps

"In starting into work in a shop don't be afraid to pitch in with your ideas. Experience is a great helper. If a young mechanic shows that he is interested and wants to learn more, the experienced mechanics will eagerly help him and do all they can for him."

Since Mr. Riley started as a boy in a shop, he understands the feelings of both youth and the well experienced mechanic.

Capper Appoints Brumbaugh To Annapolis Acad.

Remember that big blond-headed, senior boy who graduated last year? It is none other than John A. Brumbaugh, Jack to all PHS'ers.

Jack has been appointed by Senator Arthur Capper to become alternate candidate for the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Jack spent three good years at PHS and is well remembered for his good work. He was one of our Sinatras, and was well known for his musical talent. He worked on the Student Council, Purple and White staff, was a member of Hi-Y, and warbled in the chorus. He also was a member of the high school bowling team. PHS is proud to have been his Alma Mater.

These current losses raise this challenging question "though victory over human enemies is now assured, can victory be won over fire?"

"That is a good question," stated Chief Campbell. "Even though fire boasts of no secrets, all of the devious ways in which fire attacks are well known to everyone. Nevertheless, year after year, largely through our own carelessness and neglect, fire takes thousands of lives, and delays the hour of ultimate victory in this world wide war. The same enthusiasm exerted by the people in conquering our enemies outside our borders would quickly overcome this enemy within."

"This is why it is earnestly hoped that all labors, farmers, housewives, industry, high school students, and even children, will play on active roll in this year's observance of Fire Prevention Week. Chief Campbell continued.

High school students can help in

School Misses "Smiling Jim"

His Scotch eyes are smiling, but they have been missed lately. This tall, friendly, blue-eyed Scotchman, known to nearly everyone as just "Jim" is well-known around PHS halls for the helpful things he does for the students and faculty. He is ready and willing at all times.

Mr. "Jim" Irwin is custodian of PHS. He has been cleaning after students of PHS for about 20 years.

About a month ago he went to the hospital for a leg operation. He is home now and getting along fine.

Girl Reserves Hold Services

Dancing reflections from flickering candle flames made the recognition services of the Girl Reserves an impressive drama. It was held Thursday, Oct. 13, with many visitors present.

The girls were under the sponsorship of Miss Gable, Miss Bailey, Mrs. Lewis, Miss Stephens and Miss White.

The programs was as follows: Soft Music, Mavis Brewington; Duet, "Hymn of Light," Marjorie Pease and Marjorie Shadoly; Clarinet Solo, Vada Lee Alden; Violin Solo, Esther Grace Lewis; Trio, "Gracious Spirit Dwell With Me," Nancy Messenger, Polly Lashbrook, and Jeannine Turner.

Speaking parts based on "Living in the World Today" were given by the general cabinet including the following: Jo Ann Laughlin, Nancy Messenger, Eva Evans, Peg Cochran, Neva Evans and Helen Curteman.

Duet, "God Who Touchest Earth With Beauty," Mary Carolyn Daugherty and Virginia Tewell; Solo, "The Lord's Prayer," Virginia Lee Hoffman; Solo, "Come Ye Blessed," Jackie Brown; Solo, "In Christ There Is No East Nor West," Betty Ann Cole.

The program was concluded by the recessional, "Follow the Gleam," led by Virginia Tewell.

Officials Plan To Purchase School Camera

Order Is Sent To Photography Firm For Quotation On Price

School officials are considering purchasing a Miniature Speed Graphic camera, equipped with a 4 inch supermatic shutter and an extra attachment of a flash gun. The school paper could be made much more interesting with the addition of pictures. The year book would also profit by the extensive use of snapshots taken at various times during the school year.

These pictures could be taken at parties, football and basketball games, school elections and dances, and all important assemblies. The Purple and White expense would be reduced as a result of this addition because at the present time a studio photographer must be hired to take all the pictures other than the individual ones which are paid for by each student.

This machine could be used any time during the day or night since it has the flash attachment. One company has been issued the essential requirements of the desired camera, and they are considering the quotation to be made on it. If this is purchased, it will be a great aid to the school in general. It has all the wartime improvement that are being used by the armed forces.

PHS Will Write Chain Letters To Servicemen

Reading a letter from home is the favorite pastime of many servicemen. Few of them receive too many letters.

To help in the situation several journalism students plan to place some sheets of writing paper in the library, boys and girls dressing rooms, and possibly other places about the building where students and teachers may write to their former schoolmates and students of last year now in service.

The letter will be left on a table in the library and interested students will be given time to write a few lines on it.

This practice proved a success last year and several letters were received from the boys thanking the school and telling how they enjoyed reading these chain letters.

"Stay Home If Ill" Advises Dr. Kiehl

The City Health Department reports a few cases of scarlet fever but the general health of the community is excellent.

Dr. O. B. Kiehl, city health officer, said, "To safeguard the health of the entire school students should stay home when they feel ill. The teachers frequently get upset when a pupil is absent, causing students to attend school when they are ill. By doing this they endanger the entire student body. Students should be encouraged to stay home if they are ill."

PHS Social Science Teacher Works On Master's Thesis

Miss Waltz, PHS social science teacher, who has been going to KSTC for the past few summers working on her master's degree, is now on the final step toward her goal.

Her thesis subject is "A Comparative Study of the Political Programs of John Caldwell Calhoun and Thomas Hart Benton."

National Education Week
Nov. 5 - 11

No. 6.

Teachers Convened At on Nov. 3

World Renowned Teachers Will Be
Rights of Meeting
ed by two world renowned
two general sessions
ty-first annual session,
State Teachers Association
under way Friday and
ov. 3-4



Ray Brock

Foreign Correspondent
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Eminent Norwegian
is announced in the
cher." Mr. Hambro
k to Norway on diplo-
s. Mr. Brock is the
first general session.
eld Friday at 9:30 A.
Auditorium.



IAN BRYSON

Chairman Ad-
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be the main speak-
general session to
at 8:00 p.m. at the
t. Dr. Bryson's ad-
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are Fighting For."
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departmental and
ings and discussions
Mr. Huffman, Mr.
Lampton are the
charge of round-

ets, luncheons, and
are scheduled for

King Club

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appearance at the
Meeting being
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ame was too short
to permit the necessary rehearsals.
Other school activities constantly
interfered with these planned
practices. Students who had been
permitted to attend regularly were
complimented on their earnestness
and interest.

"After the war when more
Other school activities constantly
is again offered as a portion of
the regular curriculum I should
like very much to continue with
the idea of a speaking choir," remarked
Mrs. Lewis.

on each letter. The notes were
about school, newly elected offi-
cers, and sports.

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sent to Bob Osborn of the Navy;
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ing a secretary.

She graduated from PHS in 1923.
After graduating from the Pitts-
burg Business College, she taught
there for two winters. Before go-
ing to work for McNally's, she was
secretary in the office of a coal
company. She has worked as a
secretary for six years.

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cause I had always enjoyed Eng-
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ies such as filling ink wells,
changing blotters, and sharpen-
ing pencils are appreciated. Do-
ing what they require plus a
little extra makes a secretary
standout. She must also be
willing to work a few minutes
after the whistle has blown."

Mrs. Schasteen believes that wo-
men like routine better than men
and therefore make better secre-
taries.

Speaking about the girl who
wishes to become a secretary she

possibilities, of secretarial work.
Mrs. Schasteen advised, "Better
wages are paid to the girls who
know both typing and shorthand.
They have a chance of working
with the higher executives so they
naturally receive higher wages."

In conclusion Mrs. Schasteen
said, "Spelling and punctuation plus
a thorough knowledge of Gregg
shorthand manual can't be over-
emphasized. If you want to be a
secretary, you must know spelling
and correct sentence structure."

9. Construction of concrete
floor in Hutch Hall.

10. Improvement of water
system to provide adequate
water supply.

11. Improvement of present
horse corral and barn.

12. Improvement of recrea-
tion area including soft ball
diamond, game, space, and
archery range.

13. Remodeling of lodge in-
cluding recreation room, dining
hall and kitchen.

This Is Our Opinion!

Lets Get Hep

That certainly was a rousing pep assembly PHS staged before the first regular home game. You sophies take note, and next time eat your Wheaties before dragging to school. "Frankie" really let his band swing out, but the poor guy needs more cooperation. What is the purpose of a pep chapel anyway?

You certainly aren't suppose to attend with the idea of adding to the scenery or decoration. Those retiring and shy football boys will do plenty of that. Come one, get some pep. Don't act as if your hands were a couple of thousand pound weights. Use them. Keep time with the music, and yell. Those cheerleaders need support too. The ones that performed in the first pep provoker of the season deserve special credit, because they weren't notified ahead of time. They did their job especially well.

There are not too many more home football games, but remember, we still have basketball, and those fellows will need plenty of moral support too. It really makes a person feel confident and sure of winning when he knows his school is in there cheering for him.

Mavis Brewington

Thanks, Mr. Nation

What is a newspaper without news? Realizing this Mr. Marion Nation, government and sociology instructor, made it possible for the Booster to have two scoops this year.

Since Mr. Nation was in charge of the school election, his consideration and thoughtfulness of the Booster caused him to give the paper two exclusive stories.

The staff sincerely thanks Mr. Nation, and other teachers who have given them scoops in times past.

"For there be women, fair as she,
Whose verbs and nouns do more agree."

Francis Bret Harte

Did Everybody Pass?

Did everybody pass this first six weeks? No? Why not? Only the student himself can answer this question. Teachers are here to help them learn, to give them the facts and tell them how to use them, but its up to the students themselves to see to it that they make proper use of the facts and apply them to their advantage.

If a student is one of these 'I'll get by persons; who thinks he is really putting something over on his teachers, he just has another think coming. The only person he is fooling is himself. The only person he hurts is himself.

Every student has heard this before. They don't need it beaten into them with a brick. If they didn't make the grade this time, they'll get down to business. They'll get on the ball and show their elders that this generation will be one to be proud of.

Jeanne Mitchell

"Often faltering feet
Come surest to the goal."

Henry Van Dyke

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PHS Boys Guard Their Gals From Prowling Wolves

WHY IS IT THAT A BOY,
WHEN WALKING WITH A GIRL,
WALKS ON THE OUTSIDE?

When some of the boys around
PHS were asked this, they stut-
tered around 'till this is what
came out:

DON KIRK—So I can get away
quicker if necessary.
EJ WITT—To protect them.
ROY PURKEY—So no one can
swipe "Ginny."

MAURICE WRAY—That origi-
nated in the horse and carriage
days. If the horse should happen
to break loose and run away, the
man would be on the outside to
protect them.

"MILLIE" FADLER—For protec-
tion.

BOB MAURLE—Keep the sailors
from getting her.

ED. SLANKARD—Personally, I
don't know. I guess its because
everybody does.

"JAKE" OERTLE—It's in the
book of etiquette.

Nevil Shute in "Pastoral" Pens New Type Story; It Deals With Common Place Youth With War Background

"Pastoral" is the name of this
book, written by Nevil Shute, and
pastoral is its mood when it is not
concerned with the shrewd and care-
ful fighting of a harmonious bomber
crew in a hell of flak and diving
planes, or with desperate endeavors
to get home and safe in a machine
torn and riddled with shot.

Anyone would enjoy this book
since it offers two refreshing an-
gles. One is the intimately technical
account of the piloting of a plane
in combat over burning cities, and
of skillful, desperate landings; and
the other is the wholly charming,
simple, and unsentimental account
of one of the freshest and most
natural love affairs in recent fic-
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Opinions Vary On Military Training

During the past few months,
there has been much discussion
in Congress about post-war
military training for boys.
Since it will affect the boys
themselves, the Broster staff
has asked several boys for their
opinion on the subject. Here
are a few of the opinions con-
cerning the question:

"Do you favor a year's
post-war compulsory mili-
tary training for boys?"

JOE STRAHAN - "Yes, I think it
would do them all some good."

JOHN LOCK - "I think it's a good
idea if they get them the year of
graduation, and not wait until
they get started in a line of
work."

GLEN LONG - "It wouldn't hurt
anyone."

CHARLES YOST - "Pure foolish-
ness. When the war is over, that
will just be preparing for another
war, and yet they stress world
peace. Physical fitness is O.K.,
but military training, no!"

BOB HUGI - "Yes, I think it's a
good idea. Even though the train-
ing may never be put to use, it
will always be worthwhile to
have."

KENNETH BROWN - "No, I think
it will break up the homes too
much after the war."

MR. NATION - "No, not the way
it is now. If they offer some
kind of educational training with
it, yes; but the way it stands now
no."

BILL PIPKIN - "Yes, I think it
will do them good."

EXCHANGE

The Fort High School has a
budget committee composed of
three student body officers, three
teachers, and the school treasurer.

Musical Angles of Radio And Cinema Discussed For Students

Ah, what sweet music I hear! A
Christmas song at that! And do
you hear who is singing it? no, not
Frankie, but none other than Bing
Crosby! He's singing "I'm Dream-
ing Of A White Christmas," and
incidentally he's still on the beam.

Rudy Vallee sang "How Many
Hearts Have You Broken" worked
in with his commercial. Very
clever!!!

Dinah Shore sang it, too, and also
"I'll Walk Alone," which is, by the
way, still number one on the hit
parade. She does an excellent job
on both.

If you like old songs, you'll enjoy
"Irish Eyes Are Smiling" which
will be at the Midland Theater
Sunday. "Let The Rest Of The
World Go By," "Bessie In A Bustle,"
"Bit Of Heaven," "When Irish Are
Smiling," and many other old fa-
vorites will be featured.

Have you chilluns heard Johnny
Mercer's Chesterfield Music Shop
lately, he really is okey dokey es-
pecially when he sings "It's All
Over."

"The Trolley Song" is getting to
be quite popular. Dick Powell sang
it on the Fitch's bandwagon. Kay
Kyser and his band accompanied

him.
Have you heard Cass Daley sing
"It Had To Be You" in that im-
possible tone of hers, its really
super.

"Dance With The Dolly" is an-
other song that is becoming popular.
For those that have been humming
it but don't know the words, here
they are:

As I walking down the street,
down the street, down the street,
I met somebody who who was
mighty sweet, mighty fair to see,
I asked her would she like to have
a talk, have a talk, make some talk,
All the fellows standin' on the
walk wishin' they were me,
Mama, Mama, let me dress up
tonight, dress up tonight, dress up
tonight,
I've got a secret, gonna 'fess
up tonight
Gonna dance by the light of the
moon
Gonna dance with a dolly with
hole in her stockin'

While our kness keep a-knockin'
and our toes keep a rockin'
Dance with a dolly with a hole
in her stockin'

Dance by the light of the moon.
Dance by the light of the moon.

Ad Lib From the Campus

Last year's P&W King and Queen
have joined the ranks of the hap-
pily engaged.

"Dump" Askins decided Lois Al-
len was really the queen in his life
and gave her a beautiful diamond
before he went back to his Navy
life at the Great Lakes Training
station. Best of luck to PHS's fa-
vorite king and queen.

Congrats go to the band for their
well performance at the football
game Friday night. Poor Victor Na-
ley had one of life's embarrassing
moments when he spilled his music
follo on the field and had to go out
all by himself to pick it up.

The Dragons had tough luck at
the Springfield game but it really
put the fight in them and they're
definitely out to whip Ft. Scott
tonight. Here's hoping a lot of our
rooters will be able to make the

They set the price for activity
ticket.

Featured in the front hall show-
cases of Alhambra High School
this week are displays of ma-
new summer course, "Elements of
new summer course, Elements of
Aeronautics."

The Alhambra Moor

"Nice dog. What kind is it?"
"Oh, I don't know."

"Spitz?"
"No, just drools a little."

Exchange
Girl: Did you fill your date last
night?

Boy: "I hope so she ate everything
in sight."

Auntie: "Frank, dear, come kiss
your new maid."

Frank: No, thank you. Dad kissed
her yesterday and got slapped."

Cherokee

trip to our neighboring city even
though there is gas rationing.

Roger Haliday, a sophomore
of PHS, is truly following in
his father's footsteps.

As a result of the recent
election, Roger became presi-
dent of the sophomore class,
and talk about a coincidence—
exactly 31 years ago, his father,
Dr. Glen Haliday, was presi-
dent of his sophomore class.

The old saying "like father
like son" must really be true.

Personality of the week:

He's not tall, dark, and handsome
but short, blond, and plenty swell.
He's 5'7" and a member of the
Purple Dragon, first string football
squad. He's had his pre-induction
exam for the Army, but everyone
hopes he'll be around for a long
time. That's right, Bill Endicott
is the fellow.

Bill's lettered two years in foot-
ball and last year he lettered in
basketball as well.

In an effort to convince the
students to take their work more
seriously, Miss Radell has started
a system by which those who can
read Latin rapidly and at the same
time interpret the English meaning
a certificate will be given. This
award will be similar to the awards
given to the students who excel
in sports, except that this will be
for the students scholastic ability.
Miss Radell said, "I hope this
will be an incentive to all my stu-
dents to try more earnestly."

Our ideal girl has:

Teeth like—Nancy Messenger
Eyes like—Nelma Lou Oldham
Hair like—Betty Pelphey
Figure like—Pat Lane
Personality like—Eva Evans
Voice—Betty Cole

Our ideal boy has:

Teeth like—Nation
Eyes like—Bob Menchetti
Hair like—James Willard
Figure like—Gene Patrick
Personality—Jim Flottman
Voice—Bud Elliot

"Fragrance of the Night" Permeates Roosevelt Halls

Clouds of "Fragrance of the
Night" permeated the hall near
the Journalism room one day
the past week, when two Betty's
from RJHS got into a mixup
over a perfume bottle.

It seems that the two girls
were generously applying the
scented water to their clothing,
no doubt to attract the opposite
sex, when they got their hands
confused, and down went the
bottle, all over the floor and
all over the girls.

A suggestion has been made
to start spraying the halls and
classrooms with perfume, in or-
der for students to work more
willingly. However, this idea is
not going to be followed out,
because others thought that such
perfume as "Fragrance of the
Night" might put them to sleep.

When Gervase begins to act a
trifle interested, Peter get too en-
thusiastic. The next trip over they
are badly shot up, and the ground
crew expect a terrific crash, but it
comes out all right, finally.

While this might be classed as
a love story, it is told in a charm-
ing new fashion. Remember, it is also
a story of the war. You are in the
pilot's seat while you read, with the
pilot's responsibilities. There is a
great deal in this war that is human
to the highest pitch, which will
never be read in correspondents' re-
ports, but only in stories such as
this.

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floor in Hutch Hall.

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system to provide adequate
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11. Improvement of present
horse corral and barn.

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War And Civilian Occupations Claim Some; Others Are Married

Many PHS seniors of '44 are scattered to the four corners of the world. Number of the boys have joined the Armed Forces. Some of them are George Kyrias, who is in the Navy stationed at San Diego; "Cookie" Evans at Omaha, Neb.

Gilbert Strickland is located in San Diego; Jim Ludlow at Great Lakes; Dalton Askins, Navy; Junior Crowe and Bob Hardesty, San Diego; Gilbert Kyrias, who is stationed at KSTC in the Navy V-12; "Ossie" Shoup at Great Lakes; and Karl Ball at Madison, Wisconsin.

The remaining boys are working on the home front or attending school. George Nettles, Bob Free, Bill Spencer, and Pat Clemens are students of Kansas University; Johnny Glaser, Bob Soper, Lewis Hanes, and Harry Neer are attending KSTC; Charles Millon is working at the C. and H. Tool Company and Jack Sparks is employed by the DeNeve's Shoe Store.

Girls Help War Also

Girls of '44 are doing their share of work to keep up with the boys. Bonnie Jean Holden and Dottie Lou Thomas are coeds of Kansas University at Lawrence; Martha Jane Anderson, Mary Adele Woodburg, Mary Lou Griffin, Dorothy Hammick, Colleen Woodside, Jean Cremer, Mary Jean Bill, Mary Lou Garrison, Mary Cronin, Shirley Pierce, and Audrie Ann Ellis are students of KSTC; Louise Claire DuBois is attending Mount Monmouth College in Illinois.

Some In Part Time Work
Out of school hours Martha Jane Artison will be found working at Tindler's Supply Store; Mary Adele Woodbury at Seymour's Store. Mary Jean Bill is employed by the Hotel Besse; Shirley Pierce at the Cozy Theater; and

Posters Display Student's Spirits

One hundred and forty-one campaign posters of all colors, shapes, and sizes were strung throughout PHS last Thursday as school ended for the day. Some were corny but some showed the originality, initiative, and ingenuity of PHS students. During the three weeks of campaigning approximately three hundred of these works of art adorned the halls and classrooms of PHS.

JIM FLOTTMAN'S poster of the broken record receives first as being the cleverest poster displayed. J. M. D. PRATT and RUTH GREEN tie for the honor of having the smallest poster. J. M. D. PRATT also receives recognition for being with the largest poster. It stretched the words are illegible unless the reader was near the poster.

BILL MACHERS was the guy with the largest poster. It stretched twenty feet. But KATHE SINKMAN tops RUTH, J. M. D., and BILL by combining a large poster that was very small. It was large size with a few words written very small in the middle. HELEN WEAVER was the little lady with very neat black and white poster.

GEORGE McCURE and TED MOODY were the high class candidates when they appeared with a neon sign in the little theatre. DONNA McDONALD and DELO LAHY were the high class candidates to start the ball rolling. They had the school well adorned before the other candidates could think of ideas. And last but not least some poets were discovered among PHS'ers.

The art and cleverness of the posters was interesting to look at and read and something to be proud of.

Zetti's Bakery
—Cake of the Week—
Burnt Sugar Cake
Cream Filling
Butter Scotch Icing

Colleen Woodside at Crowell's Drug Store.

Some employed in regular work are Vera Hines at the Telephone Company. Anna Mary Watson is employed at Graves' Studio and Colleen Quinn is working at the Colonial Theatre. Katherine Zellmer works at Judge J. Olin Biggs' office; Della Chambers at Kress Store; and Mary Billions at Zetti's Bakery.

Florence Laughlin and Edna Kauder are working in San Francisco, California. Betty Manitz, Bobby Jean Delaney, and Edna Hooten are engaged in Kansas City. Betty Jo and Birdie Nell Theobald are working in Washington D. C.

The following girls have found their husbands: Patricia Culver Hasy, Bette Dunbar Turnbull, June Ann Davidson, Williams, Margaret Spinto Wright, Betty Harrison Vella, and Myra Stout McCollough who is also the proud mother of a son.

Mary Jean White and Doris Gilenwater are in nurses training.

Royalty

Princess May Be Heinz Variety But She Is Still The Favorite of The Lane Family

Princess is the special Heinz (57 varieties) dog and she looks it. She may be a cur but she is still definitely a Princess. She is the favorite member of the Lane family and also the petted member.

Five years ago David Lane obtained Princess as a puppy from Ferol Coulter's dog, Ladybug David had always been fond of Ladybug so he was thrilled to have one of Ladybug's puppies. Since then Princess has been his dog and has had nine puppies to please him.

Princess loves to travel and is always wagging her tail if anyone in the Lane family shows signs of

She Plays Fiddle He Has Dimples;

Sophomore:

Tall, blonde and handsome are the words for this athletic sophie. He's an all around sport, excelling in football and track. He has a pleasing smile and dimples that add to his good looks. He's also quite a woman killer. You guessed it; it's none other than (Eld Fohafnm) Junior:

This slick chick is a short little gal with light brown hair and brown eyes, who likes to play the fiddle and tries to sing. Her dad is quite well known around school and she is frequently seen with a cute redhead. Guess who? (Thur Negre)

Senior:

This smart brunette is very attractive and well liked by all. She has curly hair, pretty teeth, and a nice alto voice. She likes to bowl, and in her spare time she used to sling ice cream cones at the Puritan. Her middle name is Harriet. Who is she? (Ellie Knottmoe)

Russian Admiral Attends Ossie's Naval Graduation

Seaman First Class Shoup Ossie Ssop is in the service man of the week. He is in the Navy and stationed at Great Lakes, Ill.

When Ossie returns, he will go to a radio technician school.

His company graduated before a Russian Admiral and a commander of recruit training.

This past summer before entering the Navy, Ossie worked at the steam shovels. He graduated from PHS in '44. After the war he intends to go to college.

"It surely is good to be home and I wish I were back in PHS," said Ossie.

He said the training wasn't hard there and in his twelve weeks of service he didn't see a girl. Hard Luck!!!

If anyone is interested in writing to Ossie, his address is

O. N. Shoup S1/c
Co 1574 U. S. T. C.
Great Lakes, ILL.

Tribute Paid To Paul Martin

Purple Heart Awarded To Leatherneck For South Pacific Heroism

"He was a Marine to be proud of." This is the tribute paid to Paul Martin by his squad commander, Sgt. Michael Resnick. Paul attended PHS while in high school. He enlisted in the Marine Corp as soon as the age limits were open to him.

Paul was killed June 22, in the South Pacific. He was posthumously awarded the Purple Heart. "He was an automatic rifleman, one of the key men in a squad. Paul was given this weapon upon his own request knowing its importance and use.

I might add that no man knew his weapon or its use better. Paul was very dependable and my number on B. A. R. man." This was in a letter written by Sgt. Resnick to Paul's parents.

He recounted one incident in Paul's career as protective rifleman. "The enemy were in three caves on a side hill. Two of the caves were knocked out, so we thought since no fire was coming from either cave.

My squad was ordered to move forward to a new position where we could give protection to a demolition squad which was sent up from the rear. This was extremely difficult because of a crossfire.

"Through Paul's steady and accurate fire this enemy position was taken without a loss of life to either squad. The squad was complimented on taking the position, but it would not have been possible without the accurate protective fire we relieved."

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Hoffman's Boys Ready to Repeat Lopsided Score

Pittsburg Has Two Wins, Two Losses To Credit This Year

Dragons will travel to Ft. Scott tonight to meet the Bourbon County eleven in a gridiron battle at 8:00 on the high school field.

Last year the Dragons played the Tigers twice, beating them 47-6 and 40-0. Ft. Scott is expected to have a much better team this year. They have two victories and two losses to their credit. They have one win over the Parson Vikings and the other over Nevada early in the season.

Pitt. also has two wins and two losses. Both times they lost by a close margin.

The probable starting line up for the Purple and White in tonight's game follows:

Ends, Crelly and Elloit; tackles, Kirk and Mruale; guards, Allmon and Broome; backs, Lorenzen, Knaup, Endicott, and Hoffman.

Coach Hoffman is taking 33 boys with him tonight and all are expected to see service.

LEAGUE BOWLING

With their luck still holding, the Jivin Jacks are still in first place. After Saturday's games, the teams stood like this:

	W.	L.
Jivin Jacks	7	1
Wolves Inc.	6	2
Scratchy Rats	4	4
Wolfettes	1	7

For the single line, Evelyn Bennett was first with 155. She was also second with 135 while that small bundles of femininity, Molly Jo Woods, took third place with 118.

In the battle for the double line, Evelyn took top honors with 290. Mary Schneider took second place with 215 while Ona Wright took a close third with 214.

Blaine Walker handed the poor pins a beating to take first place with 196 while Charles Chancey took a close second with 192. Donald White took third place honors with 183.

Charles "Lucky" Chancey took first place in the double line with 361. Don White had 321 that was good for second place while Blaine Walker took third place with 306.

Teacher: How's your short hand?" Girl: "It's growing, thank you." Alhambra Moor

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"Arkie" Sprints Seventy Yards

No. The "Old Gray Mare" ain't what she used to be. And to carry the allusion further neither are "Arkie" and Jim Morey what they used to be.

"Arkie" and Jim made a bet with "Gooch" Lorenzen and Milton Fidler that they could play on the second team and beat "Gooch" and "Millie" in a 30 minute game. The first team clipped the old boys wings 18-12.

The Hoffman to Morey passing combination worked very good but after the passes were completed he was stopped.

The highlight of the game was Arkie's sitting down at the end of a 70 yard run just to avoid being tackled by Knaup.

The game ended with Crelly intercepting Hoffman's pass and running 96 yards for the winning score.

Amazonic Angles

From the screaming and yelling coming from the gym, you can easily tell that those feminine athletics have begun the volleyball intramurals.

Those gals are really battling it out and — well, may the best teams win.

In the first hour, Joan Oertle captains the Oertle's Turtles while battling against them is the Halpaen's Scatterbrains whose captain is Vivian Halpaen.

The Tom Cats are really going the Hats Shots stiff competition in second hour. The captains are Berta Masqueller and Betty Barkwell respectively.

In the third hour, Ennis Martin is captain of the Slick Chix and Mary Lou Ellis captains the Fudgie Budgies.

Next week this column will carry the results and look out — for anything can happen.

Drippy Bunch

Since it was such a be-e-utiful evening, those feminine athletics of G. A. A. were out Wednesday for a hot game of soft-ball.

Dorothy Besnick and Doris Booe chose temporary teams that just for practice. Later regular teams and Captains will slug it out to decide the better.

After the hot game, the girls decided to cool off. How to do this? With water? (Ah, Yes, they just jumped into the pool, gym suits and all) They were a pretty drippy bunch but oh-so happy and cool. Did someone say cool? Br-r. It was freezing.... Oh, what those gals won't think of next.

The girls gym classes chose Vol-



Rough and Tough are the Dragons who put five of the Springfield Bulldogs out of commission last Friday night. Take it easy boys all the teams aren't as ruff as you are.

Carl Crelly had hard luck Friday night when a Springfielder tried to go through his legs. Carl did the splits and so did his pants.

Prediction of the week:
The Dragons will whip Fort Scott 32-0.

Dan Kisses Bill In Place Of Girl

Two Springfield girls visited in Pittsburg during the weekend and were entertained royally. Bill Anderson was the main feature of the show. Marilyn Markham was giving a dance in the third floor of her home Saturday night when Bill Laughlin decided that the party was becoming a little dull so he went downstairs he turned off the lights. Bill A. was sitting on a divan with his date, a Springfield girl, and some of his 'friends'. As they sat in the dark, Bill A. felt a shy little kiss on his cheek.

Jumping to conclusions Bill A. decided that Springfield had something swell to offer and he promptly showed Springfield what Pittsburg could do. Bill was murmuring sweet nothing into her ear when the lights went on and he found he was in clinch with Dan Martin while Miss Springfield sat by watching. Orchids to Bill L. for knowing when to turn off lights. Onions to Bill A. for treating Springfield so unkindly.

P. S. What makes your face so red Bill?

ley Ball teams. They will start the intramurals when the cold weather starts. The class teams will play two out of three and the winner will play the winners of other classes.

Miss Lanyon stated that the obstacle course and the girls' Physical Education Program will be put to use in the near future. The latter consist of four exercises which will be memorized and then gone through without a break.

We'll that's all for now. See Ya' next week.

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PHS Slick Chicks' Appeal To Don

He rubs sore muscles, applies ultra-violet rays, stores supplies, carries water, and last but not least whistles at all the "purty" gals. Whenever the smell of liniment fills the air, he's at work.

This busy little, blond-headed junior is none other than Donny Cooper who came to PHS from Columbus.

He claims the reason he is so short one of his admiring little chums dropped a brick on his head. P.S. That's one for Ripley.

His favorite sport is basketball and likes the Columbus-Pittsburg games best.

His hobby is talking double talk and he can really sling it around. His second best hobby is whistling at the "slick chicks."

When asked what he thought of Pittsburg, he stated, "There are more 'slick chicks' here than at Columbus."

Don is head trainer for the football team and does a grand job. The boys on the team appreciate what he does and think he's a grand little fellow.

Don likes Pittsburg and says PHS is the school for him.

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